Another Arctic Day in New York City.

SUFFERINGS AMONG THE POOR.

Continuation of the Ice Blockade on the Rivers.

CROSSING THE HUDSON ON FOOT.

The Perils and Delays Attending Ferry Travel.

When the excavating antiquarian of the future shall dig beneath the débris of ages which then covers this now great and populous city, and, with the pickaxe and spade make his way through the buried avenues and streets and thence ong since sleeping in the dust, his observations will lead him to the conclusion that its people lived in a climate which, for a large portion of the year, was very severe, and for which they were, ccording to their lights, admirably prepared. And yet, with all the provision which wealth and ingenuity can jurnish, the cold weather which has continued for the past four or five days has caused an immense degree of inconvenience and annoyance, foreshadowing that its continuance for any great length of time would prove positively disastrous. Oi coarse no reference is made here to that large and unfortunate class who are without the necessities of life and to whom the inclemency of the season only brings addition and intensity to their suffering, but rather to those to whom ranges and stoves, furnaces, registers, grates and steam neating apparatus are regarded as essentials to a tolerable existence. All these are found equal to the ordinary demands upon them, but with the extraordinary ones made upon them from the recent cold has resulted a

embodied a petition for coal. The limited means of the institution, however, compelled its managers to devote themselves to supplying the lood necessary to prevent starvation, and, though coal was sent in a lew cases, it was necessarily to a very limited extent. All day long the rooms of the Guild were besieged by an anxious, suffering browd, a large proportion of which were women, and to mil relief in food or clothing, as their greater necessities demanded,
was afforded. Many of the cases reported by the visitors were heartrending and
calculated to excite the sympathies of the most
culture. One of these was the case of a French
family, residing on West Fortierh street, the memcallous. One of these was the case of a French family, restoing on West Fortieth street, the mombers of which were unable to speak English. They consisted of a husband and whe and seven causien, the joungest but five months old, and were lound novering over a small fire made from the ash barrels by the cher children—and but little of an improvement on no fire at all—in a miserable shandy, with the ground for a floor. The maint lay wrapped up in a piece of old carpet, and the mother, whose only overing was a thin, diapplated called dress, had eaten no food for days save the groceries. The calidren, who were learned attended to the similarity chad and ordering on starvation. Another family was found in east. Thirty-lourth street without fire, the candren not sufficiently chad to concent their hakedness and nucled together in the vain endeavor to keep warm. To add to their distress the landlord was about to turn them into the street for non-payment of rent. In both cases the refer demanded was afforded, and in the latter, a portion of the reit was advanced and the proprietor induced to allow the suffering tenants to remain. These are but samples of what is constantly being p esented to took energed in chartnole work at the Guid allow the suffering tenants to remain. These are but samples of what is constantly being presented to those engaged in charitable work at the Gund and elsewhere, and the concurrent testimony is that the amount of suffering is greater than for years before. An evidence of this is found in the lact that among the applicants for relief to the Gund this senson are three persons who were contributors to it last year, and in the 4,000 families that are recorded on the books of this society.

Mr. Christian Holtz announces that the gross receipts of his restaurant, Nos. 95 and 97 Duane street, of Saturday next will be devoted to the poor of this city, He intends to give three-fourths of the proceeds to St. John's Guild and one-fourth to the Woman's Aid Society in Hoboken, where he resides. The idea is worthy of hearty encourage-

A CASE OF REAL SUFFERING.

Mr. Henry Bergh in a note to the HERALD says: At No. 18 Clinton street, in this city, may be s blind man, a sickly wife and seven children. haddled into one small room without a fire or a buddled into one small from without a fire or a sufficiency of food or clothing. My attention was attracted to this case a day or two ago by meeting a little snivering girl in the street who had been a long way to receive a stender pittance of \$1.2 week provided to these suffering people by a generous soil who can carry afford the taxing of the lixury of relieving them to tars inadequate exient. Aware of the masks dishoness loverty assumes, I have meestigated this case, and find it to to one well wortay the practical beservoising of others as well as my own, and hence I leed it incument on me to make known this aboue of wretchedness to them. There is great wealth and great hearts in possession of it in this city of ours which can appreciate the superior joy that appearations to the performance of a benevoish act over an other social pleasures. Fo suce it is only necessary to indicate the locality where it can be rendered available.

THE BITTER COLD. River. The exciting adventures which these worthy people have gone through during the present winter would be enough to fill books of travel, and under such circumstances it may be imagined that the condition of the atmosphere and the state of the water were matters of as much import to them as their breakfasts and dinners, and are regarded with an interest which the citizen of Manhattan Island, conscious of his safety on terra frma, can but dimly comprehend.

There was nothing yesterday morning to cause any unusual perturbation to the miserable Brook-

lynite. What we are pleased to call the East River was, to be sure, full of ice-nothing but snow and toe as far as the eye could reach, with here and there only a glimmer of water-but the ice was of the small stuff which the ferryboats bravely tackle without lear of stoppage. It was only here and there, mainly in the channel, that one could see anything like large cakes and fields, doubt, the same ice which has been washing to and fro up and down the East River' for the past few days, and which from big cakes, which it originally was, has gradually been pulverized until it became no more a danger to navigation. At each slip yesterday morning the ferryboats, as if crowing at their victory over nature, would even go out of their way to tackle these big cakes and destroy them still further. As the tide went up the river there seemed no end to the quantity of this small ice, which came up from the bay, and it continued to move up at a rapid speed, wheeling around the turn at the Navy Yard on its way up to Hell Gate. All this mass of white remained stationary about noon, and shortly after began moving down again on the way to the bay. The cbb tide, accompanied by this mass of ice, began to make matters unpleasant again, and perceptibly checked the speed in crossing over. At all times the ebb tide is so strong that it is a matter of no great ease to cross the river without making a great detour; but when to the usual velocity of the tide is added the weight of such a mass of ice the passage becomes a very difficult one. Some of the lerryboats took from lifteen to twenty minutes to accomplish this, even on the Futton ferry, where, as usual, there is trouble with the slips just when they are most needed. In clear weather, when all is lovely, the terryboats have every facility; but just as certain as there is a little difficulty something gives way. Now that extra ferryboats are more than ever needed on a line where so many thousands crossed daily, one of the four has

and times are found equal to the ordinary demands upon them from the recent cod has resulted apon them from the recent cod has resulted apon them from the recent cod has resulted apon them from the recent cod has resulted appears as a been very great. Fortunatiely the great majority of these have here there are majority of these have been discovered in time to suppress them before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is before any great damage was done, though it is greatest. On the other levries the regulations are determined to a defective method of putting the saccouring days and adorting a rich interest in the property of the greatest the property of the control of the control

Desbrosses street lerryboats should be withdrawn altogether. One of them, the W. S. Gregory, was in continuous peril, and at length it
stuck in an ice floe. To make the case worse, the
crank stopped at the "dead point," and the slepless boat floated down with the tide. When it arrived opposite the Battery the New Jersey was sent to the rescue, and towed
it ashore on the Jersey side. The
midnight train for Philadelphia was detained till
three o'clock in the mol ligg, and, as the boat
from New York at twelve o'dlock had not then arrived, the train was sent oif. The passengers
from New York did not res away till the four
o'clock train. The Pavonia lerryboats had a troublesome time. The Twonty-thrif street line was
closed altogether, as Superintendent Brown lelt
satisfied the boats could not escape serious injury
if continued on that her while the fee remains as
at present. The tommunipaw terryboats made
long and slow trips, and the trains on the Central
Rahroad were accordingly delayed. But it was
not the lerryboats alone that suffered from the
blockade. A phot appeared at the Jersey City
Peine Headquarters in the afternoon, and
stated that he took the sulp Switsure,
bound from London to New York, in tow
that morning and had a five hours' battle with
the ice, only to find the ship stuck in the ice off
the Cunard occk. The plot says he requested
permission from the authorities at the cock to
the up there a lew hours until the ice was cleared
away sufficiently to mind who five was pressed,
although he says there
were three docks vacant at the Cunard wharves.
He wanted to know if the police had not authority
to force the Cunard people to allow the ship to
be tied up, and was answered in the negative.

In the Eax.

The two Long Branch boats at the Sandy Hook
dock were rozen in and cound not move vester.

He wanted to know if the polire had not authority to force the Canard people to allow the ship to be tied up, and was answered in the negative.

In the lax.

The two Long Branch boats at the Sandy Hook dock were irozen in and could not move yesterday. South Amboy is centrely blockaded. The City of New York, of the Norwich line, anchored in the North Eiver with ner trader disabled, in the route of lerry travel. The Sound steamer two o'clock yesterday afternoon, maving been detained at the head of the Sound by a large accumulation of loe, and a number of other boats were very fate.

The Kin Yon Kull was bridged over on Tuesday between Staten Island and Bergen Point, and hundreds of Staten Island people came to this city in this roundabout way, crossing the Kill on the ice and taking the Bergen Point cars, some teams also crossed at this point. This is the first time it has happened since 1855, and the sport of crossing, which seems likely to last several days, is greatly enjoyed by the people who have around this locality.

MAJOR KERBIGAN'S LATE EXPERIENCE.

A HERALD reporter looked yeste day for some of those people who we happily escaped death on Tuesday in attempting to cross in Ice Drigg between New York and Brooklyn. The search was a long one until a happy Prought came to the writer's mind—to visit Major Miles Kerrizan, who was the first man to cross the river some weeks since. He might have been looking out for another chance. He was found in the little barrer shop on Front street, where the gamant Major speeds much of his valuable time. He was at the moneaus new hat backwards and sould-quiznia—

"To succeed in the world one must be original."

acceed in the world one must be original.

"To succeed in the world one must be original. Even in the wearing of a nat originality should be studied. I flatter mysell that the Being who put the spark of genus in the soul of Miles Kerrigan would not an imm so small a matter as a hat." "dajor," broke in the Heralb man, "were you one of the adventurous twelve who crossed on the tee yesterday?"

The Major turned on his heel quickly and fronted the writer. Annet was in his moble efe. Simpling his hand on his many breast he said:—"I did, art. It shall never be sain that an opportunity like this occurs to dustinguish and and mustre to one's name that Major Miles Kerrigan is not present. I was there, sir, and though the crossing was not so successful as the first, i protest, sir, you understand me, I protest emphatically against being made the languing stock, not only on to-day, sir, out of posserity. The New Yous Herallo must cease to sidenic my appearance, it is now that I was menut as the resulting the present. dered available.

ICE IN THE RIVERS.

Those unfortunate people whom an ordinarily kind and considerate Providence condemns to rive in Brooklyn were not a little excited yesternay at the rather indefinite corespect or crossing the East.

The case of Maria Hogan vs. Mathida Fredhellow stander was tried yesternay in Part 1 of the City stander was tried yesternay in Part 1 of the City Conr., before Judge Reynolds. The jury sendered as verification from the power to a verification from the contracts, and not the Board of City Works has the power to award the rather indefinite properties of the party described in yesternay's assect as resembling Mr. Freewise with not brook succeptions and provided properties of the case of Maria Hogan vs. Mathida Freehal for standard was tried yesternay in Part 1 of the City Conr., before Judge Reynolds. The jury sendered as verification from the case of Maria Hogan vs. Mathida Freehal for standard was tried yesternay in Part 1 of the City Conr., before Judge Reynolds. The jury sendered as verification from the case of Maria Hogan vs. Mathida Freehal for standard was tried yesternay in Part 1 of the City Conr., before Judge Reynolds. The jury sendered as verification from the case of Maria Hogan vs. Mathida Freehal for standard was tried yesternay in Part 1 of the City Conr., before Judge Reynolds. The jury sendered as resembling Mr. Freewise with a total research of the case of Maria Hogan vs. Mathida Freehal for standard was tried yesternay in Part 1 of the City Conr., before Judge Reynolds. The jury sendered as resembling Mr. Freewise with a total research with the case of Maria Hogan vs. Mathida Freehal for standard properties of the case of Maria Hogan vs. Mathida Freehal for the city sender as resembling Mr. Freehal for the City Conr., before Judge Reynolds. The jury sendered as resembling Mr. Freehal for the City Conr. Sendered was tried yesternay at a verdict giving the part 1 of the City Conr. The part 1 of the City Conr. The jury sendered as resembling Mr. Freehal for the C

the room, forgetting, in this sublime momen, to pay for his when, the control of the sheet.

At eight o'clock yesterday morning are event coccurred, upprecedented for nearly orly years, and tilly 200 persons crossed from share to shore, and tilly 200 persons crossed from share to shore, many of them returning. The bridge commenced to form at Fourieventh attreet about of persons has congressed in the neuthbronod or the gas works watching with interest the novel again of four adventurous individuals walking sign of four adventurous individuals walking turners, unminded of the saie experience of their East River brethren, boldly kept on their perilous way until the Jersey shore was reached. Remains they arrived restricted to the war to the shore to rest, the lower was they arrived near the middle of the river and prudently returned to the shore from which the center. A ret was rough and neaped up in pierof ear the county of the center. A ret was rough and neaped up in pierof ear the center was a reached to reach the other side, while the remainder amused themselves as they could by suding and sating bon the smooth ice in the central was a restricted to reach the other side, while the remainder amused themselves as they could by suding and sating bon the smooth ice in the central was any of the two reaches and the sain of the stream was the centre. A ret was rough and neaped up in piles of exterial cet in height, but the more recently frozer amused themselves as the county of the sain of the stream was the centre. A returned the came of the sain of the stream was any of the two returned to the stream was the centre. A returned the came of the sain of the stream was any of the stream was the centre. A returned the county of the sain of the sain of the stream was any of the strea

Seventeenth street, extending from the Elysian Fields nearly across the river. After a narrow channel had been forced, this immense mass still remained intactand seemed to have seitled to a determination to remain. Three tugs finally broke it up and the pieces went slowly nown the river with the eboling tide. Navigation was entirely impeded above Fortieth street, while all the slips above Canal street were solid masses of ice, upon which boys and men amused themselves with perfect safety.

The Guion steamer wisconsin arrived at pier 46 yesterday morning, and a tug was actively employed in breaking up the ice belore a channel could be formed to admit ner alongside the company's whar.

Below Teath street the river presented a very picturesque appearance. Huge masses of floating

Below Tenth street the river presented a very picturesque appearance. Huge masses of floating ice we're sailing gracefully out with the tide, with the fragments piled one upon another until islands of re-pectable altitude were formed. In some instances miniature copies of Arctic bergs were exposed, and it only needed a white bear or walrus to make the liusion complete. For the last two days nearly loaded teams have been crossing from Sing Sing to Haverstraw, a distance of five miles, and altogether such an icy condition of affairs has not been known for years. In 1855 the passage across the North River between this city and Hoboken was successfully made, and in 1852 an ice bridge was formed, though no one, it seems, was bold enough to attempt the crossing. A scene such as yesterday's may not be again presented to the present generation.

LAST NIGHT.

may not be again presented to the present generation.

The ice up to about ten o'clock did not seriously impede the progress of the ferryocats on the direction of the terries of the East River; but after that hour, when the tide began to come in, the ice came with it, and great afficulty was experienced by the pilots to salely land their crait. Old river men gave it as their experience that such an ice flow had not been witnessed on the river for many years; but notwithstanding this fact there have been lewer accidents than any year past. None of the lerryboats have been badly damaged, although they have had to contend with some of the largest cakes of ice that have been seen in the narbor for years; and even the little luss, that look as if a good-sized snowball would upset them, have stood the test and come out almost unscathed.

The only accident reported last night was that of two men, who attempted to cross the river to Brooklyn from the South ferry in a small boat. They had not proceeded more than 100 yards from the shore before their frail craft was upset by the ice. They managed to keep her from sinking, and clung to the bottom of the boat until their cries for assistance attracted the attention of the captain of the tugboat Bird, who, after some afficulty, rescued them. They were taken to a saloon near the ferry, where they were properly cared for, both being in a very exhausted condition.

THE QUESTION OF CHARITY. NEW YORK, Feb. 9, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-You will lavor me by enlightening the charitable public on the annexed facts, which "speak" for themselves:—On Friday last, 5th inst., I had my attention called to one of the very many deserving cases of poverty now in our midst, that of a respectable mechanic with three motheriess children, he not having earned a dollar for months, There was no stove in the place, not a cent in the house for coal, wood or estables, and no facilities for getting them. Doing what was in my meagre power, I gave him the address of Rev. Alvan Wiswall, of St. John's Gulid, on whom he called immediately. On hearing his condition they gave him a small bag of Indian mean as also one of earness, with the promise to sand to him. they gave him a small bag of Injian meal as also one of oatmeat, with the promise to send to his place the same day. It is now luesday night and he has seen no one. To-day, sit, he was waited on—through my mentioning his case—by Processor H. Morse, the eminent occulist, who relieved the poor fellow in a liberal manner, by jurnishing him with necessities for a lew days. What I ask is this:—Granting the St. John's Guild have their hands more than full, why, sir, do they allow an actual case like this to rely on those false promises which your own good judgment will convince you are very questionable? Respectively, S. M. S.

## NEW YORK CITY.

Comptroller Green, acting on the advice of the Corporation Counsel, paid over yesterday, the sum of \$41,000 to the Foundling Asylum. The Right Rev. Dr. Herbert Vaughan, Bishop of

Saltord, England, will lecture this evening in St. Stephen's church, East Twenty-eighth street, on "The Gladstone Controversy." As Bishop Vaughan is an English subject and a learned dignitary of the Catholic Church, his views on the great religious question of the day cannot infl to impress the American public.

The Book Publishers' Board of Trade held its quarterly meeting vesterday at the Grand Central Hotel, President A. S. Barnes in the chair, and Edward Seymour secretary. The greater part of the session was occupied in the consideration of tech-nical matters reading to the trade. Mr. C. C. Woolworto, who has been Treasurer since the Board was organized, resigned, and Mr. Isaac E. Sheldon was elected to fill the vacancy.

Coroner Eickhoff yesterday afternoon held an inquest in the case of Lawrence Brierly, fiftyseven years of age, born in Ireland, late of Fortysecond street and Second avenue, who died in con-Adjust has by being struck with a stone thrown from a blast which had been exploded in Fortieth street, near Second avenue. In their verdict the jury censured the contractor, Michael Smith, for negligence in not having he blast properly covered. sequence of injuries received on the 3d day of

About half-past cleven o'clock on Tuesday night Mr. Winsted Scott James, a young man, twentyfour years of age, who had taken lodgings at the City Hotel, corner of Broadway and Eighth street, was found dead in ted, under circumstances which indicated that death had resulted from which indicated that death had resulted from hemorrage, as blood was issuing from his moute, Mr. James was a man of unusual promise and had been engaged in Wall street. till a few weeks ago, when he was thrown out of business, which had a depressing effect upon him. Coroner Woltman was notified of the matter, and tater in the day beputy Coroner Cushman made an autopsy on the body, which showed that death resulted from hemorrhage of the lungs. The jury rendered a verdict to that effect.

The weekly report of Dr. James Watt, Registrar of Vital Statistics, shows that the number of deaths in the city during the past week was 215. In the City Court yesterday Emma M. korborn recovered a verdic: of \$200 against Charles Graff for injuries received in being run over by his

Tue case of Maria Hogan vs. Matilda Freund for

the Board of City Works has the power to award

day as during previous meetings of the committee yet the assemblage had the same apparent character. There was present a certain "fine ould Irish gintleman," who has been conspicuous at every rapid transit meeting held within ten years. He is a mild old man, whose life would probably be without incident were it not that he has a scheme for a rapid-moving railway, which he urges upon the attention of everybody. He has tried to force his scheme upon the consideration of the Americanic Committee, but he has failed; and, as he appears to be awed by a crowd, he sat yesterday and watched the speakers with the queerest facial expressions. His face is long, petokens a lymphatic temperament, and bears a wonderful likeness to the countenance given by Doré to Don Quixote, and by nature to the patient, but enthusiastic, Mr. Bergh. He sat as if in a dream, oblivious of the words of the speakers, into whose faces he looked while they talked, and as if he was concerned only with his particular scheme for the accomplishment of rapid transit. There are many other queer people among those who have regularly attended the meetings of the Aldermanic Committee, but space is not available in which to describe their peculi-

All the members of the committee were present and Alderman Purroy presided over the meeting. It was announced at the opening of the meeting that the committee did not desire to hear of plans by means of which rapid transit might be achieved, but wished to discover the sense of the citizens as to who should build the needed railway or railways, and what legislation will be necessary before any real work can be begun. Mr. Horace H. Day procured a place on the floor

and the permission of the Chairman to speak. He

said that cheap and speedy transit of people from point to point in this city could not be accomplished by trains running every two, three, four or five minutes, because of the expensiveness of saca trains, and because enough passengers could not be procured waose ares would cover suca an expenditure. No one will deny, said Mr. Day, that a road of the character of the Viaduct could be built and could be run, but such a road could not be sustained. If the price were placed high enough the passenners would not go. I mean such as make the great aggregate necessary to sweet the receipts. Indeed there is no possible way to make such a road pay. The large outlay necessary to construct and operate it from the Battery to Harlem forbids toat it should ever be attempted by private capital, and the city should make no expenditure in this direction which would not be made by private capital. The great secret of success lies in scaling off a car every one, two or three minutes. It do this with a steam locomotive or dummy to each car would burden the system with 100 much cost. An engineer, of sufficient character and experience to operate the locomotive or dummy engine, where the power is to be generated along the track, would cost §4 a day, his assistant at least §2 more, a brakeman §2 more; and fuel and wear and tear and incidentals and you would said that cheap and speedy transit of people from operate the locomotive or dummy engine, where the power is to be generated along the track, would cost \$4 a day, his assistant at least \$2 more, a brakeman \$2 more; and tuel and wear and tear and incidentals and you would have \$12 daily expense to each car thus run over the road, and this would necessitate too high charge for the fare—say ten or twelve cents. This high lare would keep off most working people. If I am answered, experience on the Greenwich street Elevated Railrond so operated is against you, I answer no. That road is red by the Hudson River road, which furnishes a class of passengers who can afford to pay the high fare for the saving of time to that class alone. This advantage would not attend all rapid transit roads, and the working and poor people cannot pay ten or fitcen cents and would not, and that ends it. I am quite saie to-day in assuming that the ordinary steam locomotive or dummy system would prove here, as it has everywhere in this country and Europe, a financial infure, and the reasons are various, but mainly for those I have stated. In the correctness of this conclusion I stake my record as a practical business man and mechanic; and with equil confidence I claim for my system complete success, and that all railroad men and engineers must sooner or later agree with me. Indeed, they do now—sucl as have examined the pians.

By my pian is used substantially the iron column Greenwich street Elevated Toad, or a modification of it, as the roadway. There should anways be two tracks, one for up, the other for down town, upon the same s rect or avenue. My cars are light, designed only for passengers, to seat fifty to seventy-five persons, to be crawn by compressed air stowed under the floor and seats. One car to lollow another at intervals of two, three, loar, and, at most, out five minutes for the dulest pat of the day, arranged to step every 1,000 leet, or at the third or loarin book. This frequent stopping and frequent passing is one of the main points of success in picking up all the passe

each passenger.
Mr. John E. Church followed Mr. Day, and spoke

in layor of having the construction of rapid transit inflways received to private cotporations under provisions of a general railroad law.

transit initially as received to private corporations under provisions of a general radical law.

NEEDED LEGISLATION.

Ex-Assembly man crary, who is the President of the East Sole Association, made a speech in advocacy of a rapid transit radiway, and in myor of its being constructed by a private corporation and not by the city. He said that already a number of regat gentlemen are engaged in the work of dratting amendments for the General Rudroad law, which was passed twenty years ago, in order to make the provisions of that law have force within cities as well as obtaided of them. Ar. Crary said that there is capital strong enough and ready to bond a rapid transit radiway in New York, and he opposed the proportion that the city corporation shall build it, not only on that account, but also on constitutions grounds. He referred to section it of article 8 of the amended constitution, as the only authority that can be found, slight though it is, for the city to assume the task of constructing a rapid transit radiway. But there is in this section a difficulty that must be surmounted before the city can undertake to only a rapid way, what are city purposes must be defined. The courts have never decided any case involving such a question; and it the city government assumes to build a radiway, as a city purdefined. The courts have never decided any case involving such a question; and it the city government assumes to build a railway, as a city purpose, it will be fought by the people and rapid transit will be delayed for years. Mr. Crary thought it would be no more proper for the city to build a railroad than to ran swift passenger steamers on the rivers, or to build markets, or do numerous other things on the piece of providing for the comport of the people.

Mr. Theodore L. Tominsson spoke vebemently in favor of the construction of a railroad by the city, it though: it is demonstrated that private corporatives cannot build a rapid transit railway, and he feit sure that if a general railroad law were in-

troduced into the Legislature to give opportunity to capitalists to undertake the construction of one, the intention of the till would be defeated by sharp practice and rapid transit be defeated by sharp practice and rapid transit be defeated by sharp practice and rapid transit be defeated. Parliamentary tacticians, he said, are able to do almost as they please, even in the lace of majorities. He said that it the road were built by a private corporation the interests of labor would be derided, while if the city built the road labor would be treated properly. He contrasted the treatment of laborers under the city government, with that of those in the employ of private corporations, and appeated to the committee to report in the interests of the laboring men, which, he said, are identical with the interests of the city in this work. He declared that while a rapid transit railway would be the source of an immense income to the committee to memorialize the Legislature to authorize the city to construct the rapid transit railway. He asked the committee if they knew the argument which is used at all meetings, except their own, against permitting the city to unlard railway. It is, said Mr. Tonlinson, contained in the statement that the work would be marked by corruption it city officials superintended it.

The constitution May Be "Dodged."

tailed in the statement that the work would be marked by corruption it city officials superniteded it.

THE CONSTITUTION MAY BE "DODGED."

Mr. Hand arose and said his position in regard to the proper party to construct the needed rapid transit railway is equidistant between the positions of Messrs. Crary and Tomlinson. He isvored the construction of the road by the city, but left certain that the constitutional amendments loroid it. He thought, however, that the constitution might be "dodged," and he proposed as an aid in the process of "dodging" to have a general law passed providing that private companies might construct railways in cities under the superinteneence of city officials, and that, if the private companies should be completed by the city government.

Mr. Jona B. Haskin made a speech in favor of a railway being donstructed by the city, and appealing to the committee to report in lavor of that project.

There was after this a renewal of the controversy which began on Saturday last between Mr. Lawson N. Fuller and Mr. S. L. Macomber. The speeches and repartees were very amusing, but had very little to do with the snoject of rapid transit. It is sufficient to say that Mr. Fuller had the better side of the contest, and overcame his opponent, who, however, seemed never to be crushed by statements, and always desired to be confronted with unattainable figures.

Mr. Paterson and Mr. L. Hahn also addressed

crushed by statements, and always desired to be confronted with unattainable figures.

Air. Paterson and Mr. L. Hahn also addressed the committee, the former in favor of the city building the proposed railway, and the latter in layor of a private corporation, working under the supervision of the city authorities. Mr. Paterson also declared that the city railroad companies had made a pool of \$1.000,000 to use to defeat the project of rapid transit.

# MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

BARTLETT-HOYT.—On Tuesday evening, 0th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Key. Grorge H. Hepworth. Clarence R. Bartlett to Cora L., daughter of Harris Hoyt.

BOURNE-KEELER.—On Tuesday, February 9, by the Rey. Hugh Miller Thompson, at the residence of the bride's parents, Emma S., daughter of James R. Keeler, to Frederick G. Bourne, both of this

R. Keeler, to Frederick G. Bourne, both of this city.

EDSON—ROBINS.—At Christ church, Brooklyn, Federary 9, 1875, by Rev. Dr. Bancroit, Mr. Jarvis B. EDSON to Miss ELIZA W. Robins, all of Brooklyn. No cards.

HAVILAND—TRUSLOW.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Tuesday. Federary 9. by Rev. Dr. J. A. M. Chapman, A. Walter Haviland to Gerfrude R. Truslow, all of this city. No cards.

Lewis—Laughton.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday. Federary 10, by Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk, assisted by Rev. J. Spencer Keenard, Richard V. Lewis to Fannie Lettita, daughter of Alvin D. Laughton, Esq., all of this city.

DIED.

DIED.

ABBOTT.—On February 9, Dr. Lucy M. Abbott.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 5 Livingston place, on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.
ADAMS.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday. February 10, after a lingering liness, Frances Elizabeth, reinct of the late Captain Richard Adams, in the 65th year of her age.
Nouce of inneral nereafter.
Antholz.—On Tuesday evening, February 9, after a long and severe linness, John Antholz, aged 65 years and 20 days.
The inneral will take place from the residence of his stepson, Henry C. Hintze. No. 209 South Fifth atreet, corner of Sixth street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Friday, February 12, at two o'clock P. M., The relatives and irleads of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend.

Beckwith.—At Paterson, N. J., on Monday evening. February 8, F. C. Beckwith, in the 58th year of his age.
Funeral services on Thursday, 11th inst., at two o'clock P. M., at his late residence at Paterson. Friends and relatives are invited.

Beekman.—At the Windsor Hotel, on Tuesday, February 9, of pneumonia, Benjamin F. Beekman.
The remains are at the residence of his brotherin-law, No. 584 Lexington avenue. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison avenue and Forty-second street, on Friday, 12th inst., at eleven o'clock A. M.
Boyle.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 9, Stepten H. Boyle, an attive of Hazel Brook, county Roscommon, Ireland, in the coth year of his age.

his age.
The relatives and friends of the lamily are re-

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, February II, at two o'clock P. M., from his late residence, No. 157 avenue C.

BURDETI.—On Monday, February 8. at the residence of Jacob B. Dubols, Houtonville, N. J., Mrs. NAOM BURDETT, widow of Benjamin J. Burdett, in the 85th year of ner age.

Funeral on Thursday, 11th inst., at two o'clock. Carringes will be at depot, Houtonville, to meet the twelve o'clock M. train from New York—Pennsylvania Raifroad.

CARR.—On Wednesday, February 10, James Carr, aged 18 years, 1 month and 7 days.

The irlends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from the residence of his parcuts, 784 Ninth avenue, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of his parcuts, 734 Ninth avenue, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

CHRISTIE.—On Wednesday, February 10, ELMER. only son o: William and Adelaide D. Christie, aged 15 months.

Notice of Igneral hereafter.

COLLINS.—Saudenly, on Wednesday morning, February 10, 1878, GEORGE C. COLLINS, in the 65ta year of 61s age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at St. Thomas'church, corner of fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, on Friday, the 12th inst., at three P. M.

CONLEY.—On Wednesday, February 10, John CONLEY.—On Wednesday, February 10, John CONLEY.—On Wednesday, February 10, John CONLEY.—On wednesday, February 10, and the funeral, from the residence of his brother William, 12 Johns street, between Bleecker and Fourth streets, on Friday, the 12th inst., at one o'clock.

CUMMISKEY.—On Wednesday. February 10, ANNIE, beloved wife of Thomas C. Cummiskey and daugnter of James Woods, in the 25th year of her age.

None knew her but to love her.

daugnter of James Woods, in the 20th year of her age.

None knew her but to love her.

May she rest in peace.

The relatives and trends of the family, and those of her lather, are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, No. 43 Harrison avenue, corner of Penn street, Erooklyn, E. D., on Friday morning, February 12, at ten o'clock; from thence to the Church of St. Sylvester, Hooper street, between Marcy and Lee avenues, waters a solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul; thence to Calvary Comstert for interment.

Davis.—On February 9, Harry W. Davis, stepson of L. W. Davis.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, at St. Mark's church, corner of Second avenue and Tenth street, on Thursday, the 11th inst., without further notice.

Dennis.—Wedaesday morning, 10th inst., William Henky Dennis.

DENNIS.—Weddlesday morning, 10th inst., William Henry Dennis.
Notice of inneral to-morrow.
FAULDS.—On Thesday, February 9, James W.
FAULDS, in the 22d year of his age.
The friends of the lamily are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. 219 East Forty-fifth street, this (Fhursday) nitermoon, at one o'clock.

Forty-fitth street, this (Thursday) atternoon, at one o'clock.

Firzsimons—On Wednesday February 10, 1875, ELLOU, the beloved wife of James Fitzsimons, aged 47 years.

Notice of igneral hereafter.
FRANK—Died, at Washington, D. C., February 7, General Paul Frank, aged 48 years.
GERL—On Tacada, February 9, ELLEN O'BRIEN, wife of Emil Gere, aged 29 years.
Funcral will take place from Bar late residence, 83 Varica street, on Thursday, at half-past nine o'clock A. M. sharp. The remains will be taken to St. Alphonesus' church, Soun Frith avenue, where a requiem mass will be celebrated.
GERMOND.—On Wednesday, February 10, W. JEROME, iniant son of Henry S. and Mary A. Germond, aged 14 months.
Funcral services on Friday, 12th inst., at 25 cameridge place, near Greene avenue, Brooklyn, Relatives and frends are respectally invited to attend.

Gillis—At Cornwall-on-Hudson. February 9.

attend.
Gillis.-At Cornwall-on-Hudson, February 9.

attend.
Gillis.—At Cornwall-on-Hudson. February 9,
Stephen C. Gillis, aged 65 years.
Funeral from Presoverian church. Cornwail,
on Friday, Eth Inst., at one o'clock P. M. Reintives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Train eight o'clock A. M. Newburg Braten Eric Baltroad.
GLYNN.—On Tuesday, Formary 9, 1875. Captain
Charles Glynn, late of the Corcoran Legion, a
native of Ealityarin, county Roscommon, Ireland,
in the 58th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the tamily are respecttelly invited to attend his nameral, from his late
residence, Wright avenue, Marion, N. J., on Thursday, February II, at one o'clock.
Gill.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 10,
of membranous croup, Annie Louisa, youngest
daugnier of Charles F. and Elvira V. Grim, aged 6
years, 7 months and 12 days.

are respectfully invited to attend without further are respectfully invited to attend without invited notice.

HINGSLAGE.—On Tuesday, February 9, MARGARETHA ADELAIDE, Widow of the late Herrmann B. Hingslage, in the 76th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Herrman Lodge, 298, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the limeral, from her late residence, 212 West Eighteenth street, on Thursday, February 11, at one o'clock P. M. The remains will be interred at Greenwood Cemetery, HOAG.—At Fort Walla Walla, W. T., January 16, 1875, of typhoid lever, Lieutenaut William 18, 1875, of typhoid lever, Lieutenaut William 18, 1875, and Twenty-first United States infantry, aged 27 years, 5 months and 4 days.

Howell.—At Newark, N. J., February 9, 1875, ANNA A., wife of Henry C. Howell, and daughter of the late Nathan Bolles.

Notice of funeral hereater.

KATTENSTROTH.—On Tuesday, February 9, 1875, HERRY MORRIS KATTENSTROTH, in the 59th year of bis age.

of his age.
Funeral will take place on Sunday, February 14, at three o'clock P. M., from his late residence, corner Sherman and Manhattan avenues, Jersey

Funeral will take place on Sunday, February 14, at three o'clock P. M., from his late residence, corner Sherman and Manhattan avenues, 3c-sej City Heights.

Keal.—On Tuesday, February 9, after a long illness, Sarah, wife of James S. Keal, aged 65 years, 8 months and 27 days.

The tuneral service will take place at Fortythird street sethodist Episcopal church, on Friday, February 12, at half-past ten A. M.

Exyes.—On Tuesday, February 9, 1875, Francis Keyes, oungest son of John D. and Bridget Keyes, aged 16 months.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 30 Pell street, on Thursday, 11th inst., at half past one o'clock P. M.

Kinmeary.—On February 9, 1875, Sabina, wife of Rodger Klomeary, a native of the town of Galway.

Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment, from the residence of her son, 236 East intry-seventh street, at one o'clock.

Lambert.—On the 9th inst., in the 14th year of his age, Freedie N., eldest son of Catholina and Isabelia Lambert.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. from the residence of his parents, at South Paterson, N. J., this Gay (Thursday), thin inst., at two o'clock P. M.

Morgan.—On Wednesday, February 9, at half-past eight A. M., in Baltimore, Md., after a severe illness, William Polden Moss, youngest son of John baltiends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from heal had charlotte hosts, aged 16 years, 4 months and 27 days.

Carriages will be in waiting at ferry foot of Desbrosses street, North River, on Friday, February 9, at half-past eight A. M., in Baltimore, Md., after a severe illness, William Polden Moss, youngest son of John And Charlotte Moss, aged 16 years, 4 months and 27 days.

Carriages will be in waiting at ferry foot of Desbrosses street, North River, on Friday, February 9, Eranklim, Youngest son of William H. and Josephine D. alcCrary, aged 1 year, 11 months and 14 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral, this (Thursday) alternoon, at two o'clock, frem t

at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 311 Frankin avenue, Brooklyn.
OLSEN.—On February S. GLEERER A., youngest son of Andrew and Francis C. Olsen, in the 'the year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. from the residence of his parents, 403 West Thirty-flith street, on Thursday (this day), at ten o'clock A. M. The remains will be taken to Greenburg for Interment.
OLYANY.—On Thesday, 5th inst., ALICE ROSE FOX, beloved wile of William & Olyany, aged 21 years, 7 months and 14 days.
The iriends and acquaintances of the family, and those of her uncle, Michael Clark, are respectibily invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 51 Pitt street, on Thursday morning, lith inst., at half-past nine o'clock; thence to 8th Mary's church, corner of Ridge and Grand streets, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul; and at one o'clock her remains will be removed to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

PATTERSON.—On Wednesday, MARGARET PATTERSON, youngest daughter of Daniel and Mary Patterson, aged 2 years, 2 months and 5 days.
Friends of the family are requested to attend the luneral, on Friday, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 413 East Twelfth street,
PRUDEX.—Of pneumonia, Wednesday, February 10, arts. ELIZA PRUDEX. aged 67 years.
Her iffends and those of her son-in-law, A. C. Rose, are invited to attend her fineral, from the late residence, No. 101 West Thirteenth street, at ten A. M., Friday.

PYE.—On Thesday, February 9, 1375, after a long and painful filness, MARGARET, wile of William Pye, in the 51st year of her age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectivity invited to attend.

Rooney, aged 55 years, native of Tullyverty, parish of Kilbarron, county Donegal, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectivity invited to attend.

Scrar.—On Wednesday, February 10, John Ross, at his late residence, No. 442 West Tinity-third street, on Friday, 12th inst., at two o'clock of the family are respectivity

SINGER, aged 51 years.
Relatives and friends of the deceased are respectably invited to attend the funeral, from No.
202 Second avenue, on Friday, the 12th inst., at

202 Second avenue, on Friday, the 12th inst., at one P. M.

SMITH.—At Stony Brook, L. I., February 8, NANCY, widow of the late Jonas Smith, in the 75th year of her age.

Funeral from her residence on Thursday, 11th inst., at one P. M. The irrends of the lammy are respectfully invited to attend.

SOMMERVILLE.—In Brooklyn, February 10, after a snort out severe liness, MARY W. SOMMERVILLE, when of Fred. J. Sommerville, aged 37 years.

The inneral will take place on Friday, 12th inst., from her late residence, 207 Smith street, at two o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend. spectively invited to attend.

Spear.—On Tuesday evening, February 9, after a lingering illness, George Spear, in the 55th year

speak.—On Tresday evening, February 9, after a lingering illness, George Speak, in the 55th year of his age.

Reialives and friends of the family, and those of his brother, Henry Spear, are invited to attend the luneral services, on Thursday, February 11, at half-past three P. M., from his late residence, No. 433 Hamilton street, Brooklyn.

Stamper.—After a long and painful filness, Amella, wide of the late Morris Stamper, in the 45th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family, also of her son-in-law, Simon Binseranger, and members of the Deborah Lodge, I. O. of O. F., and Warren Lodge, No. 81, I. O. of O. F., and Warren Star Lodge, F. and A. M.; are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 156 East Eroadway, this (Indisday) morning, at ten o'clock.

Steele.—On Wednesday, February 10, 1875, Susanna Steele, beloved wife of Allen Steele, of the parish of Raphoe, county Donegal, Ireland, in the 61st year of her age.

Friends of the ismuly are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her sonmi-law, Patrick Delany, No. 543 West Fitty-flith street, on Friday, February 12, at ten o'clock; thence to St. Michael's course, West Thirty-second street, where a solemn requiem mass will be calebrated for the repose of her soul, and thence to Caivary Cemetery for interment.

Stollen.—On Thesday afternoon, February 9, after many months of patent waiting, entered into rest, Lewis Ferdinands Stollers, in the 26th year of his age. He rests in the bosom of his Saviour.

Relatives and friends, and also members of Pilgram Lodge, No. 74, I. O. of O. F., will please attend the inneral, from the residence of his pirents, No. 327 East Ninth street, on Thursday, February 11, at one o'clock; our beloved husband and langer, Isaac Ullmann, no his late residence, 128 to decide the funeral from his late residence, 128 to decide and inforest and friends are respectfully invited to attend the nuneral income his late residence, 128 to decide and firends are respectfully invited t

past three o'clock, our beloved husband and lather, Isaac Ullmann, in his 55th year, after a lingering thiess.

Readives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the uneral, from his late residence, 128 Ewen street, Williamsburg, L. I., Friday, 12th inst., at ten o'clock A. M.

Vedill.—In Brooslyn, on Tuesday, 9th inst., Thomas Vedill., aged 50 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 164 Clermont avenue, on Sinday, 14th inst., at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectively layited to attend.

Waldron.—Suddenly, at Njack, February 9, Mrs. Caroline Waldron, aged 68 years.

The relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, from the Reformed church, on Friday, February 12, at ose P. M.

Walker.—at Aiken, S. C., on Tuesday, February 9, of lingering consumption, Robert G. Walker, late of Giasgow, Scotland.

Wall.—On Weinesday, February 10, Mary Letson, when of Jacob Wall.

Relatives and Friends of the family are respectably invited to attend the funeral, from her lateresidence, 64 West Twonty-lifest street, on Saturday, February 13, at hall-past ten o'clock A. M. The remains will be to New Brunswick, N. J., for interment, leaving New York at two P. M.

Wards—On Tuesday, Jams, youngest son of John and Rosey Ward, aged 2 years, 7 months and 2 days.

The relatives and Friends of the family are re-

John and Rosey Ward, ages 2 years, r months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the unneral, from the residence of his pircuit, 572 Greenwich street, of Thursday, the 11th mst., at twelve M.

WEED.—At Euzabeth, N. J., on Monday, February S, William H. Weed, in the 65th year of his age Relatives and friends of the hamily are respectively myled to attend the funeral, from Westminster church, Elizabeth, ou Thursday, the 11th inst., at two o'clock P. M.